FOR THE CLARION.] ACROSTIC.

TO A PRIEND IN HER ASSENCE. Miss thee Leta? Yes, we miss thee-In the home where thou has dwelt-Seems some strange mysterious sadness-Seems a gloom by each one felt-Like Æalian notes at even; Echoes of thy some are here To fill the soul with dreams of heav'n, Angels' wang nifd Eden's cheer: Memorila of thy lute's soft trilling Mingle with the heart's lone eigh, Bringing visions ever thrilling As we list, "Sweet-bye-and-Bye-'Round the fireside, evening twilight Never comes but thoughts of thee; Ever beam like golden midnight, Star gemmed, sparkling on the sea.

F. H. C. S. LEXISOTON, MISS., July 2, 1879.

Justice to the Farmer. There are very low farmers who will not ap- almost every herb that grows, even from the burdens of taxation and the unjust processed by Judge Farrar, at the lower to Canada thistles, suffices them legislation shaking them porce series in the ONE TR profession, delivered by Judge Farrar, at the lower to Canada thistles, suffices them legislation shaking them porce series. WILL CONE TR profession, delivered by Judge Farrar, at the fair of Amelia County, Va.: "Mr. President, the term "Challoopper" will soon cause to be a word of reproach. Why shouldnot the farrance be the first and foremost—the paer of the highest? His manuar of life makes him independent, tolerant and happy. Above the smaller and frowns of the field public, his emplus is his home, his demainion his smilling other saline, as well as nitrogenous speech of the distinguished gentlerian from the list with no inspiration for duplicity, no tracter, is removed, but sheep carry off House May 10, 1879, and which I refer to. temptation for intrigue and chicamery. Free iron the bickerings of fushionable society, only what is on their backs. A flock. The currency has been contracted to such an iron the bickerings of fushionable society, of sheep also multiplies much more extent as to more than double the purchasing of sheep also multiplies much more extent as to more than double the purchasing lest the even tenor of his way. What are the hands of the world to him? When the toils is especially true of the large mutton of the day are even the finds his greatest pleasing the day are even the finds his greatest pleasing the day are even to the world to him? When the toils is especially true of the large mutton breads, which often produce twins. Not understood by the people, It has brought that the sweet rest of home. Why should be hardened to be country. The he not be the truest of patriots? Will he not strike for the home he has curred by his the advantages of the flockmaster over branch of the foregraphic forms. The country will he advantages of the flockmaster over branch of the flockmaster over bra houset toil. The homeless, shiftless seizers the herdsman, I will only add that sheep ing relief they have added to the burdens of the the foreign never feel such a holy devotion for a country as the one who has a home to love and hearthstone to detend. Magnify as you please the laws and the Constitution, it is the strong home feeling that gives the potential. fluence. The man who has a spot of earth, for long transportation. where he has planted a tree or his wife has nursed a flower in the hour of trial, will evince a devotion and heroism that will put to shame the hollow pretensions of all the blatant poli-

than any other bird.

A farmer who has tried it, speaks in anything else that can be tried.

Oil cake must not be fed to cows sity of summer. Oh, the strawberry of greenback currency, alone. For cows that are dry feed days! how vividly they come back to I hope this amendment will be adopted. two pounds of oil cake with four one! The smell of clover in the fields, and then let us substitute greenbacks for two pounds of oil cake with four one! The smell of clover in the helds, to six pounds of corn meal per day. Avoid sameness in diet. Corn meal grapes beside the woods, and of the banks themselves—which are dangerous to alone is likely to put the cow's system sweet honeysuckle and spiræ about the civil liberty-wielding almost a controlling

occasionally afterward, I would have no trouble. In an experience of fifteen most succulent grass, when the cows of substantial relief for the people of the years I have found it to work like a come home with aching udders. Indeed,

The following recipe for home-made time of the year." guano is given: Collect a barrel of bones, crush them, mix with a barrel of oak or hickory ashes; moisten with soap suds, apply a quart or two as a special fertilizer on melons, squashes, early corn and theman gives the following information violation of the rights of the American peop cucumbers, allowing a jill to the hill.

Hens should not be allowed to disturb strawberry plants: the sitters by faying in their nests, cultivated strawberries for market in a of taxation millions of dollars and depreciat-Broken eggs and a bad hatch will resmall way, usually from one to two ing the whole of labor and property all over suft. If the sitting hen cannot be iso acres, and my experience agrees with the country by contracting the currency, all in lated in any way, cover her with an empty coop, basket or box, being careful to have her come off every day for

feed a bushel of corn to produce six three feet apart, using only strong, these bonds off in silver coin, we are met be produced a party of peak a party to a light the opposition of that same party, voting of pounds of pork, worth 60 cents, while well-rooted plants, and to cultivate and every proposition in the interest of the bondthis bushel would keep a hen. She hoe often, generally six times, the first holding aristocracy of the country, here and in would lay at least twelve dozen of eggs, season. I do not clip the runners, only Europe, and against the interest of the toiling which, averaging 18 cents a dozen, in places where they are likely to be masses of the people, under the false cry that would equal 82 19, and she would rear come too thick, but let them make all they want "honest money."

Why Mr. Speaker, who first created the

A most valuable remedy for heaves, second season. If they are thoroughly bondholders and the Government? It was the and said to be a sure cure: Forty sumae buds, one pound of resin, one pint
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the space between the cut is space of cut at the cut is space of cut at the cut is a space of cut at the cut is space of cut at the cut is a space of cut a thoroughly and divide into thirty pow-ders, and give one every morning in the fore, usually three times, after which are good enough for the laboring-man, if they

USEFUL FAMILY RECEIPTS.

ful of sugar; salt; one egg; half a cupful of yeast, and flour enough to make a rather stiff batter. Bake in a quick oven. of shade trees. It is not enough to

bones, two quarts of water; put on at 10 o'clock, boil slowly; at 4 put in two onions and one can of tomatoes; about protect them at first by a few stakes.

If the man who cleared the land of the cotton cultivated, in 1878 there were more than 12,000,000 acres.

Mr. Whitthorne also gives estimates which

Bonled Custard-Take six eggs; beat green, cool carpet under some widethe whites separately; have one quart of spreading boughs and chew the cud of milk boiling; add four tablespoonfuls of contentment. - Maine Farmer. powdered sugar; one teaspoonful of vanila; put the whites in tablespoonfuls to

of flour; beat eggs and sugar together, add the flour and stir in the milk while boiling; flavor when cool; when the puffs are cool, open and fill with cream.

—S. S., Thorntown, Ind.

cloth. I question if one farmer in a hundred duly appieciates how much he loses from having poor horses, and in not keeping them in vigorous health and in a condition to do a maximum day's work.—American Agriculturist.

A little dry sand covered over potations to see when they are first put in the cellar will destroy any unpleasant odor they may have. A sprinkling of dry, air-slacked lime will mitigate a tenden cy to rot.

CALL and example of the condition of the condition to do a maximum day's work.—American Agriculturist.

Sheep Better than Cattle.

There are two sides to all disputed questions, and both must be examined of time, cast down if we would ascertain the truth. As to The greenest garland, brightest crown! which are more profitable—sheep or cattle—location, soil, and other considerations must be taken into the account Where, ardent-souled, he hier along, in determining. A. Hyde gives, in the Country Gentleman, some of the advantages the shepherd possesses over the hard-nought canst thou sack the herdsman, as follows:

The Strawberry.

The following palate-thrilling encom

Strawberry Cultivation.

Save cust off cloaks and lamps burned black.

The University Magazine. In the first place a stock of sheep costs less than one of cattle. A farm FREE COINAGE. which will carry twenty cows will carry

about eight times as many sheep, and to Hon. Oscar Turner, of Kentucky, on

AN EPITAPH.

stock a farm with twenty cows and corthe Coinage Bill. responding fixtures will require an outlay of \$1,000. An equivalent number In the House of Representatives, on the 17th of sheep (say 150) can be purchased for inst. during the discussion of the amendment about half this sum. Again, a flock of builtion certificates, and for other purposes, sheep demands much less care than a Hon, Oscar Turner spoke as follows: herd of cows. The latter must be milked daily, and the work of the dairy maid in making butter and choose is constant, laborious, demanding also skill of a high order to make it emissing the fluor to the merits of this amendment offered by the gentleman from Texas (Mr. Mills). The misgry that has been brought upon this country by the fluorical legislation of the last fils purely Vege and is parely Vege. nently successful. Then sheep will been years, and which legislation has been on- and is used by live and thrive where cows would starve, trely in the interest of the bondholders, has been on at least make poor returns. These nimble animals would not venture, and almost every herb that grows and the time of this House in refering to it. The masses demand relief, relief ance may be

cuspt, and if it is not successful let the masses know where the responsibility rests. Let the President give us another veto if he means to disregard the right of the people to financial relief which is just and proper. Let the peoticians and demagogues in the land. And, above all, a farmer should be the best of Christians. His life is further removed from temptation and worldly influences; his mode of life should fill his mind with grand and holy conceptions of his God, and his dependmore rich and sumptuous are to follow the grand object of this bill.

Now, what is demanded? We went free and unrestricted coinage of silver and to make it a legal tender for all amounts and all debts. That is the grand object of this bill.

holy conceptions of his God, and his depend- more rich and sumptuous are to follow. But that is not all the people need. The great cace on the benefactions of a kindly Providence."

but the wild delicacy and fillip of the question is to put a stop to the interest-bear-strawberry are never repeated—that my an increase of currency. The amendment keen feathered edge greets the tongue us an increase of currency. The amendment Farm Notes.

keen feathered edge greets the tongue of the gentleman from Texas has for its object these ends. It not only enables us to of overpraising it, but probe for words to hint its surprising virtues. We may ing silver bullion, coining it into money, and well celebrate it with festivals and music. paying for it in greenbacks, and appropriating the highest praise of gas tar for paint. It has that indescribable quality of all that silver to the payment of the bonds that the highest praise of gas tar for paint-ing wagon wheels, stating that it first things—the shy, uncoying provok-ing in circulation which are paid for the silver tightens tires and spokes better than ing barbed sweetness. It is eager and bullion. Thus it increases the circulation sanguine as youth. It was born of the very largely, while at the same time it excopious dews, the fragrant nights, the tinguishes the bonded indebtedness of the Stale bread moistened with sweet milk is recommended very highly as good feed for young chickens the first it, and the health and frolic of lusty the author of this amendment as important as the bill itself, and the author of this amendment is entitled to few days. When a week old they may Nature. It is the product of liquid the gratitude of the suffering masses. It is be fed on cracked grain scalded. When May, touched by the June sun. It has practicable, and meets and avoids the objection old enough to swallow grain give them the tartness, the briskness, the unruli- urged by some, that the bonds cannot be paid ness of spring, and the arona and inten-to the country a large increase in the volume

house. The first hot, moist days. The daisies and buttercups, the songs of the "Years ago I was told by a young Scotchman that if I would feed my sows plenty of sulphur for several days the trees, the bees swarming, and the bondholders bear their propertion of the bondholders bear their propertion of the common expenditures of this Government; previous to fairowing time, as well as air strung with resonant musical make the taxes equal and uniform-"equal of substantial relief for the people of the

the strawberry belongs to the juciest not do this? The United States bonds were originally pay able in currency. They were put upon the market and sold at from forty to sixty cent on the dollar. One would have supposed when they went up to par it would have satisfied the A correspondent of the Country Genavarice of the bondholders, but it did not. In in regard to setting out and cultivating a Republican Congress passed the act of March 18, 1869, making these very bonds payable in "For the last twelve years I have they demonstrated silver, increasing the burden ful to have her come off every day for feed, water, exercise and dust bath.

Dest time to set them is a sound will do to work in the spring. In the spring to the burden by taking away from the people one of the means of payment, silver coin.

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a broad of chickens worth as much more, making a total of near \$5.

come too thick, but let them make all the plants they will, so as to insure a large crop (sometimes a full one) the greenback currency and declared it a legal-tender, with unjust exceptions in favor of the

they receive no cultivation. "The beds are good enough for the farmer, they are good are always covered about an inch deep enough for the bondholders and it would live to Call out his number and see it placed in the during winter with old hay and straw, see every bond paid in greenbacks, but the reprewhich is put on late in the fall. Straw-not even willing to take silver coin; but, sir, INDIAN CAKE—Three cupfuls of meal: berries cultivated in this way on good one cupful of flour; one pint of sour milk; berries cultivated in this way on good strong soil will yield from 100 to 125 berries cultivated in this way on good the people will force them to take it, or fare worse. The American people will not stand this unjust discrimination in favor of the bonds. one cupful of flour; one pint of sour milk; soda to sweeten it; two eggs; two large spoonfuls of butter; one cupful of sugar.

—L. K. R., Huntsville, Ala.

INDIAN MEAL MUFFINS—One cupful of milk; butof meal, scalded in one pint of milk; butrepublican government, rox populi rox Dei.

Southern Labor.

A Woman of 92 in the Hay Field.

From the Reading Engle.]

Shade Trees in Pastures.

onions and one can of tomatoes; about fifteen minutes before dinner strain. Blend two tablespoonfuls of flour, boil fifteen minutes; strain again, ready for the table.—M. E. L., Funkstown, Md. To Bake Eggs—Put succers in the oven for a few minutes to heat; then oven for a few minutes to heat; then put into each one a small piece of butter.

Cows delight in trees: they love the mat first by a few stakes and scantlings, or save a few bushes that spring up naturally as they frequently will in any pasture, and you will be surprised to see how quickly you have shade trees to protect your and for this purpose there is no better remendance of the protect them at first by a few stakes and scantlings, or save a few bushes that spring up naturally as they frequently will in any pasture, and you will be surprised to see how quickly you have shade trees to protect your and western States pay their laborers \$97,907,174, while in a population of 15,000,000 the Northern and Western States pay such laborers only \$114,892,364. Mr. Whitthorne wonders that there should be discontent among the blacks.

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To Bake Eggs—Put saucers in the you have shade trees to protect your oven for a few minutes to heat; then put into each one a small piece of butter, and cover the saucer with it. Break two eggs into each saucer; put into the over for a few moments, until the whites over for a few moments, until the whites over for a few moments, until the whites are set, and serve in the saucers. They are very nice.—W. L. G. Museatine.

My stock is larger and better than ever, while it is also an established fact that they do not remove the cause that produces when such an array of statistics can be made, they do not remove the cause that produces showing the prosperity of the South. He array of Implement of Machine needs (I. States pay their laborers \$97,907,174. while in a population of 15,000,000 the Northern and Western States pay such laborers only and the relieve some statistics can be made, they do not remove the cause that produces showing the prosperity of the South. He could be discontent among the blacks of the public, are invited to call and examine showing the prosperity of the South. He could be discontent among the blacks of the public, are invited to call and examine showing the prosperity of the South. He could be discontent among the blacks of the public, are invited to call and examine showing the prosperity of the South. He could be discontent among the blacks of the public, are invited to call and examine showing the prosperity of the South. South their times.

To NEED-HULLERS, GIN-STANDS, GANG
with Public and the times.

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Management of Horses. boil; let them boil one minute remove them to a dish; stir the beaten clean thoroughly is my motto in the base in the milk and boil the mi yolks in the milk, and boil three min-utes, as more will curdle them; remove trouble is to have the horses rubbed dry few days ago her farm hands commenced h to another dish; when cold, place the whites on the top, and serve with jelly.

M. A. M. Burlington, N. J.

Trouble is to have the horses rubbed dry and clean before leaving them for the making. To their great surprise the aged lady and land owner made her appearance in the field, rake in hand. She was suitably attraction that produces the Chills and if it fails -M. A. M., Burlington, N. J.
CREAM PUFFS—One cup hot water, absolutely essential to their health. In well gathered in and tucked back so as to do this you will sustain no loss, for every CREAM PUTFS—One cup hot water, one-half cup of butter; boil the water and butter together, and stir in a cupful of dry flour while boiling; when cool, add three eggs, not beaten; mix well; drop by the tablespoonfuls on buttered time together. The more important it is to clean them. Most men use the curry comb too much and the whisp and brush too little. I do not myself insist upon it, but I believe it would pay always to take the buttered time. The more important it is to clean them. Most men use the curry comb too much show them how to work. This was greeted with a clapping of hands and cheers. Miss. Leibesberger went to work in good earnest, tossed the hay, over and over, raked it into chills return after you are through taking. Posizively, so cere, so pay. Try it and be buttered tins; bake in a quick oven over twenty-five minutes. This makes fifteen puffs. To make the cream for the puffs—one cup of milk, one-half cup the puffs—one cup of milk the puffs—one cup of m the puffs—one cup of milk, one-half cup of sugar, one egg, three tablespoonfuls cloth. I question if one farmer in a hun-

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ed Commissioner of said Court, will, on Monday, 21st day of July, A. D., 1879, At the door of the Court House of Bolivar coun-At the door of the Court Flouse of Bonvar come ty, at the town of Rosedale, the county sent thereof, between the hours of 11 o'clock A. M., and 2 o'clock P. M., at public auction, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the follows:

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